

THE CHARITON COURIER

Volume LII

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

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FARM BUREAU NOTES

Eggs High Priced

Yes, eggs are bringing a good price at this time and if you have been making preparations to get eggs at this time and during the winter for the next two or three years no doubt you will be able to put some on the market at these prices. The old adage "not to put all your eggs in one basket" applies particularly at this time in regard to farming. The matter of obtaining success by the "one crop farmer" is a very uncertain and unsatisfactory process. Sometimes he is up, sometimes he is down but the man who grows some crops, some cattle, some hogs, some poultry, is the one who is growing the least about hard times or low prices.

I just want to say a word or two about eggs produced this year and next year and the year after.

The poultry fits in very nicely with every other scheme of farming and to get the most out of the poultry business we must get a lot of eggs almost every month in the year. One way to get eggs is to have hens which are known layers. The way to get hens of this kind is to set eggs from matings of high producing stock. One place to get high producing stock in Missouri is from the certified flocks which are already in existence in this state. A certified flock is one that has been inspected by a representative from the United States Department of Agriculture. The hens have been selected on account of their laying qualities and the cock must be the son of a hen which has laid more than 200 eggs in one year. There are now in Missouri for sale at this time cockerels which have come from this kind of mating. In selecting your cockerels for the coming year why not secure one from this kind of mating? The Farm Bureau office has a list of all those having these for sale in Missouri, of the different breeds. The price for these certified cockerels are not less than \$5.00 each and they are well worth the money. Let us help you to be prepared to harvest a good crop of eggs one year from now when the prices are good.

County Corn Show Next Week

Please see the display at in another part of this paper regarding the County Corn Show, but the best thing which you can do is to call the County agent at once and tell him to send you a complete premium list and program. Every day is going to be a good day and you want to start in on Thursday, November 10th and bring or send some good exhibits to Keytesville and then some on Friday to the big program and then come back again Saturday to get your premiums and hear the biggest program of all.

Notice that there is a special program for the women each day. Something for everybody all the time.

R. D. JAY,

County Agricultural Agent.

SUNDAY PRESBYTERIAN

SERVICES

Preaching services at regular time on next Sunday morning and evening. Christian Endeavor services in the evening. Subject: "Thy Will Be Done." Matt. 6:7-15. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Chas Levy was called to St. Louis Monday by the serious illness of his sister.

HALLOWEEN JULY OBSERVED

Whatever may be said of Keytesville no one will so forget himself as to say that the day—Halloween was not properly observed by the live ones.

"Live ones"—We'll say so! We happened to be on the job at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and we got the first look before anything had been moved and set to order.

The bank of Keytesville front door as well as the front doors of the H. D. Mooreman drug stores were piled full of sacks of oyster shell—the car load that Bennett Bros had piled up on the south side of their store. No dead ones could have transferred that carload of 125-lb sacks across the street. No, they were real dyed-in-the-wool live ones.

If you don't believe it try carrying a couple of them around—just for exercise. Of course, things happened all along main street. The Chariton House was decorated with a perfectly good four-wheeled delivery wagon. Farm machinery was deposited along on the sidewalks in front of nearly all the business houses.

The screen doors were hung up on telephone poles in several places, but the live ones had a sense of the eternal fitness of things, for but little damage was done anywhere. In the residence districts several fences were pushed down, but this work was attended to by an entirely different set of spirits. Most windows in town had to be cleaned but they needed it anyway, so what's the use of acquiring an inborn grouch?

All this brings to mind the subject of decorations for the Corn Show week. Why not get this bunch of live ones and give them a real job?

SENATOR J. A. REED HERE

LAST DAY OF ROUNDUP

Word has been received that Senator J. A. Reed will be here to deliver an address at the Corn Show and Roundup on Saturday, the last day. This will be good news to the many friends of the Senator, and it commences to look as though Saturday would be the big day.

BOX SUPPER

The Boy Scouts had a bad evening for their box supper Saturday, but the girls prepared the boxes and went in spite of the mud and rain. The sales were good and a nice little sum was realized by the boys.

OBITUARY

Charles August Friesz was born near Mascouta, Ill., Dec. 20, 1864, and died Oct. 29, 1921 at 10:30 o'clock p. m.

He came to this state in 1881 with his parents. He has lived on the same farm since he was 17 years of age. Mr. Friesz was married to Miss Fannie M. Burns in 1894. To this union nine children were born and all are living at home, except one daughter, who died five years ago.

He leaves to mourn his loss besides his children three sisters and three brothers. He was a kind husband and affectionate father. A member of the Odd Fellows lodge of Keytesville for the past 20 years.

He was confirmed a member of the Lutheran church when a child. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. D. M. Stockard, the funeral being held at the home. The Odd fellows took charge after the sermon. Burial in the Odd Fellow's cemetery.

NEGRO MURDERER PAROLED

Jefferson City, Mo., October 31.—Gov. Hyde today granted a parole to Thomas Larue, a St. Louis negro, who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of murder in the second degree in October, 1912, and was sentenced to the Penitentiary for 20 years. He killed Lucille Grey at 2007 Chestnut street. The woman was killed with an ax.

The latest papers received from Twin Falls are to the effect that the trial had not ended on October 28th. The case is being tried and as hard as any case in recent years. The papers state that the case may be the longest ever tried in the Idaho courts. Certain it is that the lawyers on both sides are leaving nothing undone to win for the side they represent.

THE LATEST IN THE SOUTHWEST MURDER CASE IN IDAHO

Friday, after a legal fight lasting for two full days a hospital chart was admitted by the court and thereby became a matter of record for the case. The hospital record was wanted by the defense, but had been denied by the court at one stage of the case, and now, after a two-day fight the defense has gained its introduction in the evidence.

When court opened Saturday, October 29, the case had been in court six weeks and the prospects are that it is not nearly ended. Friday, it was thought possible that the case would go to the jury Saturday. The court stenographer estimates that he has written 1,500,000 words since the case was opened.

Should the jury find the defendant guilty of the murder of Edward P. Meyer, the case will be appealed to the supreme court of Idaho. It is estimated that it will take from nine months to one year to transcribe the court notes of the case providing the court stenographer keeps up with his other work.

ROBBED THE BEES

A robber, whose sense of fairness is about as inadequate as his conception of right and wrong, took four frames of honey from the bee hives at J. W. Stevens' place in the northeast part of town, the other night. Mr. Stevens left the honey in the hives to winter the bees, and was surprised at "the low down oneriness of a man who would rob these poor insects."

The four frames probably contained 30 pounds of choice honey, which ought to choke the miscreant.—Marceline Journal-Mirror.

HEAVY LOSS IN BARN FIRE TUESDAY NIGHT

The barn on the farm belonging to Arch McGilvray and Walters was discovered on fire Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock. 140 tons of hay and one seeder was consumed by the fire. At first it was thought it was of incendiary origin and the bloodhounds from Moberly were called and arrived Wednesday morning, but they were unable to get a trail so they returned at noon.

Insurance was carried which was stated to be \$1,500. The insurance adjusted was there Wednesday and made the settlement.

Annual Red Cross Roll Call Nov. 11-24.

Some Day Chicago Will Have This Fine Station



Because of Judge Landis' arbitration of the building trades disputes in Chicago, the people of that city are hoping the new \$65,000,000 Union station will be completed within the next 18 months. Work on it was suspended during the war. The illustration is from the recently finished architects' plans.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCKYARDS BULLETIN

Market compared with last Tuesday. Cattle steady to 25c higher. Hogs 15c lower. Sheep 50c higher. Lambs 25c higher.

Beef Steers—Good to choice, fed, \$8.00 to \$8.75; fair to good, fed, 7.00 to 8.00; common to fair, fed, \$6.00 to \$7.00; best heavy grassers, \$6.00 to \$6.50; common to medium, \$4.00 to \$5.50.

Feeders—Good to Choice, \$6.00 to \$6.25; common to good, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Stockers—Good to choice, \$5.50 to \$6.25; common to good, \$4.00 to \$5.50; Stock cows and heifers, \$2.75 to \$5.00; stock calves, \$4.00 to \$6.50; stock bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Butcher Cows—good to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.00; fair to good, \$3.50 to \$4.00; cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.00; canners, \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Heifers—Good to choice, \$4.75 to \$5.50; fair to good, \$4.00 to \$4.75; common to fair, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Calves and Yearlings—Baby beef, \$4.00 to \$4.75; killers, \$3.50 to \$4.00; veals, fair to good, \$7.50 to \$10.00; veals, common to fair, \$4.00 to \$7.00.

Bulls—Killers and bolognas, \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Hogs—Light, \$7.35 to \$7.60; heavy, \$7.00 to \$7.50; packing sows, \$6.25 to \$6.50 pigs, \$7.50 to \$8.00.

Sheep—Lambs, \$8.50 to \$9.10; lambs, cull, \$3.00 to \$5.00; yearlings, \$5.00 to \$6.00; wethers, \$4.25 to \$5.50 ewes, \$4.00 to \$5.00; feeding lambs, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

Receipts Mon. Tues. L. Wk. Cattle 16,000 14,000 62,400 Hogs 4,000 6,000 40,500 Sheep 2,500 5,000 32,900

Lee Live Stock Com. Co., Kansas City, Mo., November 1, 1920.

PROHIBITION DISASTROUS

Down in Chicago things are in a bad way. The Madison street home for persons addicted to the use of alcohol and drugs had to be closed for lack of patients. And that isn't all, the Irving Park home is facing the same kind of a disaster.

A GOOD ROAD

We ride over some of the roads of Chariton county almost every day in an old Ford car and we always appreciate a road where somebody had used his head in planning to make a good smooth road rather than just to go through with the job of dragging from one end to the other without regard to whether the chuck holes are full or not.

We often think that if a man would just carry a shovel along and do just a little work he could make a mighty good comfortable road out of some of the worse ones we have.

We just wanted to express a word of appreciation for a good job of road work on the five or six miles which run from the little town of Pat in the north part of Chariton county. If you don't all know where Pat is I would advise you to take a trip to the north central part of the county and turn west at the right place and you will find one of the most complete little jobs in road grading in Chariton county.

We don't know who bossed the job or who did the work, but it was a great pleasure to us one day recently to get on to this strip of road after riding all day over the bumps and chuckles on some of the principal so-called highways of this county.

That's all, we just wanted to tell you one road boss knew his job.

—By One Who was there.

KEYTESVILLE MOTOR CO. BRANCHES OUT

Its only a short time since Keytesville Motor Co. came into existence, and at that time every one was of the impression that the owner, Warner White, had gone the limit.

He had taken a Ford Agency and at the time he did not have a building to start up in. However he got busy and took a long time lease on the Sneed building, at that time occupied by Jimmy Taylor. Things immediately began to happen. White got a gang of carpenters to work immediately. The inside of the building was remodeled. A large office was fitted up and opening from the office was a store room for original Ford parts and accessories.

The ware room was large enough to hold one car load of Fords and tractors, together with a couple of Ford trucks. Beyond that he could not go—simply because of lack of room. People wondered what in the world he would do with a whole car load of Ford cars. But White knew. He cleaned up on that car load in 10 days.

And all this time he knew that he was handicapped for room. To handle the Ford agency right one simply must have room. Can't be done without,—White found it out in jig time.

The other day White wandered down to the J. W. Taylor garage and jokingly announced that he had come down to buy him out. Now Taylor is a pretty good sport, too, and he came right back at White with: "I'd sell the whole 'shebang' to you if I thought you had 30 cents!" That's the way it happened—White showed the necessary 30 cents and the deal was made.

Mr. Taylor has been in the automobile business for about 10 or 12 years in Keytesville, handling the Essex and the Hudson cars. The deal means that White will take possession of the Taylor Garage, and Mr. Taylor will open up a battery service station in the building that Mr. White fixed up in which to handle the Ford cars. Mr. Taylor also will continue to handle the Hudson and Essex cars and act in the capacity of service man. It is understood that he will do no actual rebuilding and repairing at the new stand.

White has already procured Nick Hyatt of Salisbury to take charge of the repair end and Mr. Hyatt has already made preparations to move his family to Keytesville.

In speaking to White he remarked: "Just tell them I'm in the business to stay and will have a complete line of genuine Ford parts with a guaranteed Ford service station."

Mr. Hyatt will be a distinct addition to Keytesville. It will be remembered that Mr. Hyatt was the leader of the Keytesville band during the last year, and his coming here will help in the perfection of this organization. Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt will receive a cordial welcome.

CHIEF OF POLICE OFF DUTY ONE DAY LAST WEEK

Moberly's handsome Chief of Police was unable to give any orders to any one Friday. He was walking on air and making a clean sweep of everything. Motorcycle "Cop" Lloyd McCann, put his motorcycle away and hid out so that he wouldn't have to arrest his chief for speeding.

The occasion of Jerry's jubilant feelings is that Mrs. Mize presented him with an eleven-pound boy that morning, and he is already the boss of everything, says Chief Mize.

CHARITON COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Chariton County Chapter is composed of eleven branches. It is in the list of 104 active chapters in the state and has a record of 100% efficiency at Divisional headquarters.

During the first encampment of our United States boys the Government called on the Red Cross for aid in supplying hospital garments for our camps. Chariton County Chapter was one of 75 chapters in seven states thus honored. In June following the close of the war the government reimbursed the chapter for the cost of material in garments provided. At the request of the government, this credit, amounting to \$1,000, was turned over to them. This action was taken as a result of a meeting of the Executive Committee, who felt safe in doing it because all branches had retained a working budget for the year.

The Home Service Department has been busier since 1919 than ever before, and its work is rapidly increasing. In 1919 there were only 2300 disabled men in the United States Public Health Service Hospitals. However, due to the increase of tuberculosis and the lack of physical resistance to disease this number was increased in 1920 to 17,000 and in 1921 to 26,000. Our chapter has helped place a number of patients in these hospitals, besides aiding others in their homes.

The Chariton County Chapter is cooperating with Federal and state health agencies in the extension of health instruction. Two years ago under the auspices of this chapter five classes of home hygiene were conducted by a competent teacher; last year three of these classes were held, and at present this work is being carried on in 4 of our high schools. It comes possible to have a Chariton County Red Cross Public health nurse. Our chapter has responded to civilian emergency calls, and has rendered aid outside of our community. In July and August 1921, we furnished garments to needy refugees at the request of Divisional Headquarters.

The object of this article is to prove that this chapter is a very active one, which needs cooperation in carrying on its work. We appeal to all to make the Fifth Roll Call go far beyond the Fourth, not only in membership, but in active helpfulness. No word of mine, I am sure, is necessary to convince you of the value of this work, and the necessity for perpetuation in strong and efficient conditions of the American Red Cross. I earnestly ask the full support of all branches in this Fifth Roll Call, that we may keep the Chariton County Chapter on the honor list.

MRS. W. E. WILLIAMS, Chapter Chairman.

OCT. 30TH TO NOV. 5TH IS CANCER WEEK

The cancer death rate is increasing in the United States, according to estimates. Cancer is not an inherited or catching disease, does not respect race or social position and attacks alike the rich and the poor.

At first the disease is almost invariably local and usually painless in which stage it is easily cured if promptly recognized and removed by proper treatment. Consult your doctor promptly upon the appearance of any persistent sore or growth. Never be afraid to know the truth. To wait until you are sure it is cancer maybe too late. All cases will end in death if let alone.

Belgians Busily Rebuilding the City of Ypres



Fervent activity today features the reconstruction of the battle-wrecked parts of Flanders. This photograph shows the builders working among the ruins of Ypres, and was taken by an American Red Cross official, who was accompanying the American Legion delegation on its tour of France and Belgium.